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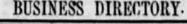
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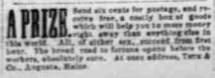
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Sixty long years-how the time glides by! How far away seems the land On whose sunny heights Hope and Youth Stood lovingly hand in hand; Some flowers are dead that strewed life's way, And some are blossoming sweetly to-day.

How the heart travels back to its early prim When the world seemed fair and sweet; When never a thorn on the flowers grew, That clustered around the feet; When shimmering bright in the distance far Glowed the glad vision of Hope's clear star.

The paths that the feet walked lightly the Were green with a promise bright, and the brave young heart felt never a fear For it knew that the darkest night be kept; and we can answer from The stars come out, and the moonlight's glow

And the shining goal that the eyes discerne

And snatch for its brow the victor's crow Who says that a man climbs all in vain, When he reaches that temple bright, Which Truth and Justice and Mercy infold

With their wings all radiant white?

And he hears the songs that the angels sing And he feels the sweep of an angel's wing He stands on the mount, as Moses stood, And looks o'er the land he's trod;
He may have missed many a worldly gain,
But never the hand of God;
And if that's led him on with beneficent care,

He has all things to hope for and nothing to If he has sown good seed in the years gone

by, It will blossom in lovely grace; If he's brought no tears to the weary eye, But has brightened with smiles some face. Sweet is the balm that his deeds will bring, Glad is the song that his heart will sing.

Sixty long years-what visions arise Of dynasties risen and set, Of power that melted away from the earth When the wrong and the right clashed and And Truth, like St. George, some fierd dragon slew, And the old died hard, to make way for th

And Science spread wider and wider he wings, Till they stretched to the ends of the earth And marvels of light and marvels of sound Sprang all at once into birth, And through the dark caves of old Ocean

The cable bore swiftly the message of men. Sixty long years-let us stand on the height, And, viewing the way we have trod, See the smoke of the alters like incense

The altars we builded to God: And thus may they stand to His honor and Who's crowned with mercy our life's length

ened days. -E. B. Checseborough. WASHINGTON LETTER.

[From Our Regular Correspondent,] Washington, June 9 1884.

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Washington, June 9 1884.

The nomination was received with very general satisfaction in Washington, and with some enthusiasm, though the latter was considerably lessened by the extreme politeness of Mr. Blaine in going home to Augusta in order that he might not disturb the President by the demonstrations which his friends would make in which his friends would make in sound of the Executive Mansion. This courtesy was reciprocated by the President in a "congratulatory dispatch" to Mr. Blaine, which carefully refrained from expressing any

congratulations whatever. At the White House the decisive news from Chicago was received quietly. The President was composed and said that he understood some days previous that his nomination was improbable. He was surrounded on Friday afternoon by three of his cabinet officers, Lincoln, Chandler, and Gresham. Don Cameron, who had spent the week at the White House was also there. In the evening a number of the "Cabinet ladies" called and supped with the President and his advisers, and the occasion was made as cheerful as possible. They had a different sort of time over at the Capitol. The Congressmen were assembled in mock session in the House waiting for the dispatches, which as they came, were read from the clerk's desk. The wildest merriment prevailed. At the annoucement of the nomination the Republicans cheered lustily. Miller and Brown, of Pennsylvania, whisked their hats up in the air until they Alcalde to furnish a rude rickiety field to field, and gives no room to struck the skylight; desk lids were Mexican cart, to carry those unfor the people. pounded, and throats were rasped tunates, but before proceeding a mile with prolonged cheer.

Porter before next Sunday.

and Worth papers for proper denial.— Houston Post.

[Written for The Faux Pauss.] Reminiscences of a Texas Veteran---The Santa Fe Expedition, etc.

BY C. ERHARD. COPTRIBUTED.

LXXIII. After leaving Abuquerque, we dozen of our men were near by passed through a succession of well among them my cousin Antonio M. doubt in a Bombastic Fiuroso style, thrown on the road side as food for June 8. extolled the valor of the more than dogs or wolves. 1.000 New Mexican Volunteers who and if I had, I would not have listened to it much, for I was more interested a noble, brave comrade. in the supper; however I heard the guard say we were a set of heretics

and rebels. After we had eaten, the guard took \$5,000,000, has been declined on acus back to where our men were, and count of the fence cutting lawlessness if I remember right I think that so long rampant in that state. While tyrant Capt. Salezardid that evening by no means disposed to endorse issue no rations to our men, the brute thy has served the state to a good purdid not care if we died, the feebler pose in this instance. Anything is we got, the less he thought we would preferable to an English estate of a have a hope or make an attempt to million or so of acres in an American escape, besides that, he perhaps state. The English landlords who thought that the supplies we got lordism in England, are disposed to from charitable women on that day's transplant the evil into this country. by 50 feet in point of size, and was to march was sufficient.

we passed a pretty ranche on which were many apple trees, and some Mexicans offered to sell them to us; individuals, but we do not want the but alas we had no money. Some of English land system. The foundsour men found out that the buttons tion of our American republic is laid of our pants were marketable, and in our free farms. Almost every privates as well as officers tore off the buttons in exchange for apples, much. The English estate will be and bridgeless streams. though they were small and insipid, divided into small farms, and, doubtthey still sated hunger. Inall Mexico
I never tasted a good apple, I do not
think if was owing as much to the think it was owing so much to the build up class distinctions which, in climate, as for a proper manner of the end, will only be satisfied with getting good stock and pains to culti-distinctive titles. The terrible condi-

vate and improve them. It looked ridiculous to see our men pick up mesquite thorns to results .- San Francisco Call. fasten their pants, but necessity

On rising next morning, it was died during the night-died from drafts and plans for the erection of a hunger, cold and fatigue, and even monument at Goliad, in memory of the City Marshal promised to rid the the man lying beside him was not Col. J. W. Fannin and his command, town of both nuisances in three days. aware of it till called to resume our first plan, specification and prices to aware of it till called to resume our first plan, specification and prices to next day's march. The poor man, cost about \$3,000; second to cost ted fifteen years ago, but who were exhausted as he was, fell asleep that four to five thousand five hundred never divorced, were re united at knows no waking! Not a groan dollars. The foundation is to be Monahan recently, and went off on a escaped him, there was no death struggle.

Capt. Salezar, on learning the facts, a token that he had not escaped, and then the poor fellow was stripped of his clothes and thrown in a ditch, for dogs to devour him. Scarcely had this event occurred,

counted before resuming the march, two estates in Surrey, the Albany and (we were counted every morning the Chilworth property. At Chilbefore resuming the march to see worth industrial progress has been you'n' that none of us had escaped), even made until the village is too small before we could finish the cooking of for its inhabitants. Application was our scanty supply of meal into thin build a dozen new cottages, but he How's your'n ? mush we were compelled to move. declares that no more houses shall be We having many foot sore men with erected upon his estate. There are us, the shoes being near worn out, actually couples wishing to marry Salezar in suprising kindness charte and seeking a house who are denied red, or ordered a requisition from the dwelling places because of the whim sick?

Alcalde to furnish a rude rickiety of a ducal landlord. He has laid the cart broke down, the men had to General Slocum expects the House get out and walk. Among those men made with pistol pockets in them. the camp fire, and he came up ordered progress and civiliration.

me forward, enforcing his order by

striking me. On being driven from the cart, McAllister declared his inability to proceed on foot. Salezar drew his sword, he looked angry, some half

cultivated fields and a pretty valley. Erhard, who related this fact to me. We reached early in the evening a "Forward," said Salezar, "or I will small ranche called Las Placers shoot you on the spot!" "Damn, Here soon after we stopped, a Mexi-shoot then," replied McAllister, throwcan lady, apparently a widow, came ing off his blanket and exposing his to see us; she selected some five of manly breast. Salezar took him at his us youths, and accompanied by the word and shot him. In my imaginasergant of the guard she took us to tion it appears to me, that as the her house—outside the house we recording angels in heaven wrote squatted down, and soon she sent us down this last curse of the brave a supper of frijoles and tortillas, of Texan, tears dropped down and they which we boys eat our fill. While blotted out the curse. His ears were a time. we were eating, she held a conversa then cut off, his shirt and pants tion with our guard, who I had no stripped from him, and his body

Most of us did not know of the captured (through treason) one hun occurrence till night fall, for we were not allowed to stop, rest or chat, till dred and fifty or sixty half starved the day's journey was over, and then Texans. Of course I did not under- by eye witnesses that brutal act was stand the conversation, in which the related to us. The reader can kind lady seemed much interested, imagine that a thrill of horror ran through us all, while we were totally the public printing out of the hands powerless to avenge the death of such of the Dispatch. The proposition of some English capi

talists at one time entertained, to buy as much of Texas as could be had for fence cutting as a pursuit, it apparen-English syndicates have purchased Marching further on the next day millions of acres in the northwest, tion of the working people in Engagencies that have produced such ments of great value, was unearthed results.—San Francisco Cell

FANNIN MONUMENT .- Mr. Jas. A. been buried thirty years. Burke, general manager of the Fannin Monumental Association, at found that a man named Ernest had Goliad, will receive specifications, ordered the immediate suppression until the 15th of July, 1884. The American or Italian marble, or Burnet respectively. county granite, and the person or ordered one of his men to cut off firms presenting the best plan at the and preserve the dead mans ears, as lowest price will be awarded the come to the conclusion that Gen. contract. The monument is to be Grant is criminally involved in the

are playing into the hands of com. bars. munism, by their stupid selfishness. when we were ordered into line to be The Duke of Northumberland owns made to the Duke for permission to able."-Arkansaw Traveler.

The Wide-Spread Harm. Sew York Tribune. to pass, and the President to sign, was John McAllister, a native of ence can see for himself the real and it ought to be banished. Their strong the bill for the relief of Fitz John Tennessee of good family; his ankles wide-spread harm that drink is doing argument is that it can not be driven the bill for the relief of Fitz John Tennessee of good family; his ankles were badly swollen and sprained continually. Who is there, on the out. Public opinion is getting no other hand, that has ever succeeded ably more favorable to the en The books in the Comptroller's McAllister was ordered by Salezar to in showing a per contra fit to be put ment of all laws, and the time is not distant when statutes will be enacted to be obeyed. Meantime the duties broken down, despending vicines of Texas. This is referred to the Fort in advance. Captain Salezar had this if it cannot instiff it cannot in the belance against this mischief? Worth proper denial. frequently threatened those who were the nation, those who are fighting hardly able to keep up, that he would most stubbornly for it may as well out regard to the cry that such a law An irate gentleman went for the shoot them rather than have the recognize the handwriting on the wall, will be disregarded. Ever city editor of the Dallas Herald a few march delayed. Salezar himself, if and make up their minds that though of the legislature, should be city editor of the Dallas Heraid a few march delayed. Salezar himself, if days ago, but was met with a six we tarried or fell behind, struck na chambered apology-maker. It might as well be understood now that all severely with the flat side of his local editors in Texas have their pants sword. I once tarried too long at out eventually in the interests of it will be repealed as soon as its worth For local editors in Texas have their pants sword. I once tarried too long at out eventually in the interests of it will be repealed as soon local editors in Texas have their pants sword. I once tarried too long at out eventually in the interests of it will be repealed as soon local editors in Texas have their pants.

Cameron has two ice factories. The Bosque River is to be dredged

at Merdian. The San Marcos Fazz Pazzs is a strong temperance advocate.

The Victoria County jail has not a single human inmate. The Brazos Pilot complains that young ladies at Bryan use slang.

Water works and gas for Lampasas are both in course of constru Fifty-five cents on every one hund-red dollars is the tax of Falls County.

The graduating class of the Normal Institute at Huntsville, numbered San Antonio has a morphine eater who gets away with fifteen grains at

The corner stone of the Episcopal Church at Lampasas, was laid Sunday,

At Spring Hill the Baptists have public foot washings, presumably a religious rite. Over a million dollars' worth of

blooded stock have been imported into Texas the last year. The Austin City Council have taken

Palestine expects to be head-quarters for the meeting of the Texas Commissioners to the big show. The track of the Bremond road lay

for miles under two to five feet of water during the recent floods. The Texas Stockman says that there are less people in San Antonio to-day than there were a year ago. Six-shooters have superseded bells

at Dallas as fire alarms. Over 200 shots were fired on the occasion of a recent blaze. The new hotel at Lampasas called the San Geronimo. It is 138 have been opened on the 8th instant. Shelby County is afraid it will not be able to discharge the debt of \$35,-000, which the County Commissioners

have laid on it by ordering a new court house. Texas and St. Louis Railroad, at

Galveston is organizing a Young Men's Christian Association, In this fact there is food for thought for the towns in the State that have shown such zeal in organizing military companies, A chest of money, containing \$7000 in Mexican silver and public de

near Predras Negras, opposite Esgle Pass, last week. The treasure had Sherman's City Council, at their last meeting, by unanimous vote of gambling and prostitut

made of stone obtained at Goliad, the second honeymoon. The husband base and monument to be made of and wife were aged 70 and 60 years

completed by the 14th of next March. Grant, and says that if it had been Titled Stupidity.

The great landlords of England now occupying a place behind prison

Two Farmers' Conversation.

The Galveston News has at last

"Say, how's your co'n ! "Mighty in the grass. How's "Yes, but the grass is powerful.

"In the grass. How's all the folks?" "Tolerable. All well with you?" "Tolerable." "How's your little boy that was "Well, he's tolerable peart now. Is your son over the chills ?"
"Yes, but they left him only toler-

People and papers who don't want